. Whispered Comments on the Hon. Joe Chamberials Excite His Admirers-The J. Letter Townsent Wrote to Gladstone Threatening to Kill Him Read in Court. Toknon, May 11. - In the House of Commons

to-day, in committee on the Home Rule bill, William Redmond, Parnellite, moved as an amendment to the bill that the two branches of the Irish legislature should be designated the Senate and the House of Commons. Irish Chief Secretary Moriey opposed the

T. W. Russell, Unionist, remarked that, after the bill had passed, the Irish could call their legislature a Parliament or anything else.
J. G. Lawson, Conservative M. P. for Thirsk. created roars of laughter by pronouncing the Celtic word for "Commons," and suggesting its adoption as the designation of the Irish

lower House. The amendment was rejected by a vote of 482 10 34. George Bartlett, Conservative for North Is-

lington, moved the omission of the first clause of the Hone Rule bill.

Timothy Healy, anti-Parnellite for North Louth, inquired whether it was in order to rotion thus concerning but one particular

The Chairman ruled that the motion was in

Joseph Chamberlain, leader of the Liberal Unionists, commented upon the scarcity of amendments proposed by supporters of the Government. He supposed they recognized the fact that the bill was only a sham one, and therefore proposed amendments only pour faire rire. He himself was anxious to know what were the intentions of the Government oncerning Ulster. Was there any plan that Ulster should be excluded from the operation of the bill? He believed that such exelusion ought to be provided for, and he should regard Uister men as doing wrong if they should reject any arrangement to except them from home rule according to the bill. They would be all the better able to defend the rights of the minority in the rest of Ireland if they should have a government of their own than if they should have a government of their own than if they should be merely part of the minority in the Dubin Parliament. In conclusion Mr. Chambertian reverted to the subject of the a stention of the Liberals from effering amendments and asked why the Irish members had so suddenly become dumb. As he closed, Lord Randolph Churchill sprang up and excitedly charged Timethy Hesily with remarking that Mr. Chamberlain seemed to be under the weather. Mr. Healy at once protested that he had said nothing at all. Several Irish members explained simultaneously that when Mr. Chamberlain said that the Nationalats were dumb, somebody had responded; clusion ought to be provided for, and You are never dumb; it would be better if

"You are never dumb; it would be better if you were."
This explanation provoked a scene of confusion, which was ended by the Chairman's call for order. Mr. Gladstone denied the truth of Mr. Chamberlain's insimulations that the supporters of the Government had closed their ears to argument. The Government, he said, had already given the fullest explanation of the bill, and wished a fair and open discussion. They would not be driven, however, fine obstructive and useless dobates. When such debates were forced by the opposition, the Government would be slient. The members of the majority would speak as their own judgment dictated, and not with a view to furthering the devices of the opposition. Cheers! In retaining that liberty of choice they would best perform their duty to the country. IProlonged cheers.
Mr. Ballour, leader of the Unionists, moved that the Chairman report progress. Uister members, he said, had no opportunity to speak.
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ir. Morley, Chief Secreta. v for Ireland, resisted this motion and moved closure. The Chairman ignored Mr. Morley's motion and put Mr. Balfour's motion, which was carried by a vote of 304 to 260. Cheers and laughter followed the announcement of the result of the division.

HE MENACED GLADSIONE,

The Threatening Letter Townsend Wrote to the Prime Minister.

LONDON, May 11.-William Townsend, the charged a pistol in Downing street, and also suspected of having designed to kill Prime Minister Gladstone, was brought up in the Bow Street Police Court to-day, and again arraigned on the first-mentioned charge. Townsend was also charged to-day with having sent a menacing letter to Mr. Gladstone, which was read in court. The letter is dated April 25. and is as follows: "Do drop that cursed bill. Say something

about it in the House to-night. You gave me such a shock yesterday, looking so cheerful and happy. I had never seen you before.
Your appearance compelled me to raise my
hat out of respect. I had been waiting for you
since morning. After reading the nowspapers
on Saturday I left home and wife and little
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"If you are removed, the bill is as dead as Queen Anne. I was in Brighton on Saturday, expecting to find you. If it had not been for my sudden revulsion of feeling, nothing could have sayed either of us yesterday. I could have sayed either of us yesterday. I could have lired six shots before any one laid ahand on me. I will give you another chance. I have a strong opinion of your cleverness. I firmly believe that if you will it the bill will become a law, despite Saisbury, Baifour, Chamberian, and the Lords; out it shall not if, by taking two lives, yours and mine, hundreds, perhaps thousands, of loval i lster men will be saved. Surely that will be sufficient justification. I shall look anatomyly in tomorrow's papers for an answer.

The prisoner admitted that he had written the letter. Then several entries in his diary were read, of which the following are samples:

"I went to Downing street and watched quietly sil day, being afraid of raising sussicion by making inquiries. There are five chambers, surely sufficient for both.

"April 25—I saw Mr. diadstone emerge from this residence. I was so surprised at his happy and cheerful appearance that I raised my gat. I hurried to the park and had to weer for two hours."

The prisoner appeared greatly distressed, and said that he would reserve his defence. It was so committed for trial.

KOSSUTH ON IRISH HOME RULE.

Me Thinks that Mr. Gindstone's Scheme is

LONDON, May 11.- The Pall Mall Gazette publishes an interview with the venerable Hungarian patriot. Louis Kossuth, in regard to lrish home rule. In the interview Kossuth and Much said that he wrote a memorandum years ago Cotton Land Under Water. regarding Mr. Gladstone's first home rule scheme. The memorandum, Kossuth said. would be found among his papers after his death, but he declined to disclose at present what the memorandum contains.

Irish home rule." Kossuth continue l. "I know very little about it or the principles underlying it. I believe, however, that Mr. Gladstone will never arrive at his goal. The Irish question presents the same obstacles as squaring a circle. It is a perfect Utopia this wish of Mr. Gladstone to establish the autonomy of Ireland without granting to that country absolute adependence, and I should not be astonished I Ireland should one day throw herself into the arms of the United States in order to gain what she wants. Distances between countries do not countro-day as they counted in the past.

"It has been said that the situation of Ireland is compared to that of Hungary, and some onlinent Englishmen have asked my opinion in regard to that assertion. By answer is that it is laise. The Austrans never conquered Hungary as the English conquered Ireland, Hungary as the English conquered Ireland. Hungary as the English conquered Ireland. Hungary as the family asked of Hapsburg for the sake of neighborly association. Ireland, on the contrary, was conquered by force of arms, and can only be delivered by force of arms. And can only be delivered by force of arms, and can only be delivered by force of arms.

Ensuth who is 91 years old, locks feeble and wasted, and is sometimes convulsed by fits of coughing. But there is still the old fire in his eyes, which flash while he is talking. He still spends. Some of his time overy day writing in behalf of Hungary. very little about it or the principles underlying

He still spends some of his writing in behalf of Hungary.

LEO XIII. AND THE PILGRIMS.

Remarks of His Holiness that Gave Offence in Berlin. Rome. May 11 .- The facts in regard to a reception of German pilgrims by the Pope, which brought out a remonstrance from the Prussian

Government, are these: On Tuesday last the Pope gave a formal reception to 500 German Catholic pilgrims. These pilgrims were conducted by Dr. Steinle, the Bishop of Eichstaedt, in Bayaria, and they presented to his Hollness the sum of 48,000 marks. They also presented an address in latin, which was read to his holiness.

The Pope replied in the Latin language. He subgitted the services of the German Catholic brass in the cause of the Church, and referred to the pligrimages which had compose the first had composed to the pligrimages which had compose the Church and referred to the pligrimages which had compose the composed to the pligrimages which had compose the composed to the pligrimages which had composed to the pligrimage.

breawakening among the people everywhere, in despite of irreligious propagandism.

His fioliness above all praised those Catholies who were fighting to restore the independence of the Holy. See, and the Pope again proclaimed the necessity of that independence for the sake of the Church. The Pope concluded by exhorting the faithful to labor for the amelioration of the condition of the working classes in the spirit of the Papac encyclical on the subject.

It was probably the reference to the former temporal power of the Papacy that gave offence at Berlin, because likely to give offence at the Jurinal.

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Count Von Bulow, the Prussian Minister to the Vatican, visited Cardinal Rampolla, the lama Secretary of State, and expressed his surprise in behalf of the Prussian Government that his Holiness had departed from the cus-tomary limits of prudence in his political re-marks to Catholic pilgrims from Germany.

THE GERMAN CAMPAIGN.

All the Parties Vigorously Pushing Their

BERLIN, May 11.- The preparations for the elections of June 15 are being vigorously pushed by the various parties. Herr Eugen pushed by the various parties. Herr Eugen lichter, the leader of the stronger section of the Freisinnige, now known as the Freisinnige volkspartel, or liadical People's party, addressed an enthusiastic meeting of the party in behalf of the candidacy of Prof. Rudoif Virchow, who has been put forward for the lielchstag. Herr Bichter defended the action of those who voted with him in the lielchstag, and said that he hoped and believed that the division in the Freisinnige party would prove to be of henefit. Herr Richter's utterances were cordially cheered.

The Conservatives publish this morning their election manifesto. It savors in almost every line of agrarianism, while protection and bimetallism are avowed beldly as foremost party principles, which must be reckoned with by the Government if it desires a firm alliance, no unequivocal word is spoken concerning the Army bill.

In fact, anything that could be construed as definite approval of the measure is carefully avoided. The manifesto hints at the desirability of a large Bourse tax, which would fall most heavily upon Jewish speculators.

The anti-semitic sentiment of the party is not especially conspicuous in the manifesto, but a speciously worded raragraph says that the "profession of Christianity must be adequate y impressed upon the life of the people and the action of the legislative bodies and the administration of justice." Richter, the leader of the stronger section of

The Brought Does Great Bamage in Italy. ROME, May 11, -Reports to the Government from the prefects of the various districts throughout Italy show that the drought has caused such damage to the grain crops that Italy will be compolled to import this year 113,500,000 mushels of grain in excess of the ordinary amount imported. As the duty is five lire on a quintal the receipts on this account will probably cover the deficit in the Italian budget.

Notes of Foreign Happenings,

M. Duruy, Premier and Minister of the In-terior, yesterday received James B. Eustis, United States Ambassador. The Pope is said to be about to subsidize an election committee, which will make a stubborn fight against the Quiring in the next born light against the Quirinal in the next general election.

Gen. Dodds. commander of the French forces in Dahomey in the recent campaign, arrived in Marseilles yesterday. He was welcomed by cheering crowds.

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The Czarewitch will attend the autumn manetuves of the Austro-Hungarian army. He will meet Emperer William and Emperor Francis Joseph in Buda Pesti.

Two persons have been arrested on auspicion of having been concerned in exploding dynamics bomb in the quadrangle of the ou-Courts, Dublin, on last Saturday night. The Duke of Aosta son of the former King of Spain, and nephew of King Humbert, will marry the Princess Henrietta, daughter of the Count of Flanders and niece of King Leopold II.

The Dowager Queen of Portugal, Maria Pia, nee Princess of Savoy, is ill of a pulmonary disease at the Quirinal. Her physicians fear that the disease will develop into quick con-

DYNAMITERS IN IOWA.

Saloon Keepers Accused of Blowing Up the Houses of Three Temperance Men.

MUSCATINE, In., May 11 .- The residences of three prominent temperance leaders of this city, P stmaster John Mahin, N. Rosenberger, an attorney, and E. M. Kessinger, a retired man arrested on the charge of having dis- capitalist, who have been very active and successful in the prosecution of satioon keepers for violations of the State prohibitory law. were completely wrecked by dynamite explosions late last night. Fortunately, no one was injured, but the families had miraculous escapes from death.

The explosions took place almost simultaneously, although the three residences were in different parts of the city. The crimeis, of course, different parts of the city. The crimels, of course, laid at the doors of the saloon men. Mr. Mahin is now serving his fourth term as Postmaster of Muscatine, being one of the first-class Postmasters appointed by President Harrison whose term has not yet expired. He has been editor and publisher of the Muscatine Jeannol since 1852, and is one of the most prominent Republicans in the State.

The saloon keepers feel very bitter toward him, charging him with teing responsible for the suits brought sgainst them and the the suits brought against them and the presence here of J. Harvey, President of the lowa State Temperance Aliance, to conduct their prosecution. Mr. Rosenberger has assisted in prosecuting the liquor men, and Mr. Kessinger has been individually very active in movements against the grog shop keepers.

SORROWED FOR HARRIS.

Queer Mrs. Brondway's Death Attributed to Grief Over His Pate.

Speculation is rife in Ielip. L. L. as to the cause of death of Mrs. Frances Broadway, wife of Thomas Broadway, an old and retired New York wholesale tutcher. Mrs. Broadway died suddenly on Wednesday while in the act of preparing the midday meal of her husband, who are nothing but what she cooked. The doctors ascribe the cause of death to apoplexy. The village newsdealers who serve the broadway family with the morning papers attribute her death to grief over the execution of Carlyle W. Harrs. They credit Mrs. Broadway with cring bitterly and giving vent to uncontrollable grief while the newsdealers were at her gate with the papers containing the news of the young wife poisoner's execution. The Broadways moved to Islip in the summer of IsSS. They kept also from the neighbors from the time of their arrival in the village and their neighbors avoided them in return. Mrs. Broadway, it is said, was never seen out of doors. preparing the midday meal of her husband.

THE LEVEE BREIKS.

GREENVILLE, Miss., May 11.- The first break in the levees restraining the Mississipp! liver occurred to day on the Arkansas side, about twenty-seven miles above Lakeport, Ark., and about fourteen miles below this city. The As to Mr. Gladstone's second scheme for crevasse is in a levee against which there was crevasse is in a levee anginst which there was about seven feet of water. The width of the break at 50 clock was about 200 feet, and was widening rapidly. About 5,000 acres of land planted in cotton will be foundated.

Guards are batrolling night and day the embankments on the Mississippl side, which are expected to hold intact against a possible height at this place of 45 or 45% feet. The river to-night a stationary, possibly due to the Lakeport reak. The gauge reads 43,000 feet.

Brook'ynites Desounce the Buffalo Police

About five hundred people attended the demonstration of the Brooklyn Democratic Club in Arion Hall, Wall street, near Broadway. Williamsburgh, last night, and listened to Assemblyman Otto Kemprer's denunciation of the doings in the Legislature at the last session. Mr. Kempner criticised in par last session. Mr. kempner criticised in par-ticular the action of the Assemblymen in vot-ing for the Folice and Excise bill of Buffalo, which gave that city's control practically into the hands of Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan. Besolutions were adopted, denouncing the Legislature for passing the hills and Gov. Flower for signing them. The Brooklyn mem-bers of the Legislature were especially cen-sured.

Mamie Was Determined to Kill Herself.

WHITE PLAINS, May 11.- Mamie O'Rourke. the 18-year-old adopted daughter of Thomas O'Rourke of Bronx street, attempted suicide twice last night. Lately the girl has been retwice last night. Lately the girl has been receiving the attentions of a rich young man who has been supplying her with money.

For several weeks she has been low spirited, and intimated that she would do herself harm if matters that were not satisfactory to her did not take a turn for the better. Last night after supper Mamie went to her room and took Paris green. She took an overdose and the doctors soon had the girl out of danger. Two hours later she rushed out of the house and leaped into the Bronx River. Thomas Madden sumped in after her and succeeded in saving her. The girl is now carefully guarded.

BEATEN AT WIGWAGGING. NEW YORK'S SIGNAL CORPS BESTED BY BROOKLYN'S.

The Brooklynites Telegraph by Fing Signal and Flash Light a Message in Thirty-Sve Seconds Less Time than the New Yorkers. Brooklyn's Second Brigade Signal Corps wigwagged and telegraphed the spurs of of the New York's First Brigade Signal Corps in the Thirteenth Regiment Armory last night. It was not a humiliating defeat. for the work of each corps was perfect. Brooklyn's wig-waggers worked more rapidly, and beat New York's corps on time. Thereare probably some people in this town who do not know that we possess a signal corps in our National Guard and who have never heard of wigwagging. As a matter of fact the First Brigade Signal Corps prides itself on being a crack organization. Its members can ride like cowboys, telegraph almost like experts, and, when there is no other means of communication at hand, they send messages by flags or flash lights. Brooklyn has a signal corps that has all of these accomplishments and naturally there is a strong rivalry between them. About a year ago the Brooklyn corps marched over to New First Brigade corps at every point. Flags only were used in this contest, and since that time the New York men have been putting in some very hard work. Last night they went over to the Thirteenth Regiment armory in all their war paint, prepared to give Brooklyn a tussle. These signal corps contests are the most interesting in many ways that the National Guard affords. Many ladies were in the gallery to see the show. The message on which the test was made last night consisted of 100 letters. It was transmitted from the first to the accord station by wire, from the second to the third by flags, and from the third to the fourth by flash light. There was a station in each corner of the big drill hall, and when the message had reached the last station it had passed over a course that was shaped like the New York men have been putting in some

fourth by flash light. There was a station in each corner of the big drill hall, and when the message had reached the last station it had passed over a course that was shaped like the letter N. Twelve men were selected from each corps for the competition. Capt. Ives's First Brigade corps was represented by Privates H. L. Woodruff. B. J. Hutler. C. W. Moore, C. Lambart, O. S. Brandt, M. J. P. Davis, M. F. Jasper, C. K. Austin, J. N. Fones, J. W. Norris, and E. Lamson, Capt. F. T. Leigh commands the Second Brigade Bignal Corps, and his experts were Sergeants C. R. Ealdwin, F. R. Coffin, and H. C. Baldwin; Corporals C. C. D. Gott, and L. B. Smith: Privates William Jarvie, Jr., R. C. MacDonald, J. R. T. Mearns, and William Reed.

Brooklyn began the contest. At the first telegraph instrument were two signal men. One of them read the message that had been selected and the other telegraphed it to the second, where there were three men waiting for it. One man received it from the wire and the other two wignaling the dots and dashes by a code of flag signals. At station is were three thore signal men. Two of them reached the third man, who sent it to station 4 by flash light. At this last station one signal man read the flash light message and repeated it to another signal man, who wrote It down. Then the message as received was compared with the message as received was finished it was found that neither corps had made a mistake in sending the message in 4 minutes and 23

sending the message, but the Brooklyn men

sending the message. But the Brooklyn men won on time.

They sent the message in 4 minutes and 23 seconds, and it took the New York men 4 minutes and 58 seconds to do the same work. Each corps cheered the other. Capt. Ives made a little speech, and presented on behalf of his corps a handsome silk guiden to the Brooklyn men, and then Capt. Ives made a speech. There was a good deal of cheering, and after the "Very Accurate Signalman" hadges had been presented to the members of the Second Brigade corps who were cutiffed to them, the New York and Brooklyn men went down to the headquarters of Capt. Leigh's men and did a little signalling with glasses.

EXECUTION AGAINST MRS. CHILDWICK

in and Near Fifth Avenue. The Sheriff has received an execution for \$1.154 against Mrs. Holen E. Chadwick in favor of Fred F. Ward. Mrs. Chadwick is the proprietress of half a dozen boarding houses and it was one of them, at 463 Fifth avenue which she had leased to a Mrs. Mitchell, that was the scene of a many-sided disturbance last February.

Mrs. Chadwick is ill. She is the proprietor of the boarding houses at 12 West Thirty-third street and 403, 405, 407, 400, and 012 Fifth street and 463, 465, 467, 468, and 612 fifth avenue. She has been successful with those at 463 to 463 fifth avenue, and only intely has had them all connected. But the other two houses, it is said, have eaten up the profits. Mrs. thadwick holds a long lease on all her houses and lately has had trouble with the owner of the Thirty-third street house, who wants her to vacate. She is willing, but cannot come to an agreement with the owners not come to an agreement about terms.

It is said that a short time since Mrs. Chadwick gave a bill of sale sugregating \$31,000 to M. F. Harris on the furniture in four of her houses. Harris, it is said, was Mrs. Chadwick's

IOBACCO DENOUNCED.

New Jersey Methodists Also Protest Against the Fair Being Open on Sunday

The New Jersey State Epworth League Conention, at its second day's session in Newark resterday, denounced the race-track legislation, protested against the possible opening on Sunday of the World's Fair, and declared unanimously that it discouraged the use of

The Rev. H. S. Springer of Arlington, in speaking for the Nowark district, said:
"Bring back the amen corner and the mourners' benches, and let us not continue in the present formal way. Take down the advertisement of the undertaker that is on the front of our churches and put in its place the inscription. 'I am the resurrection and the Take away the little sign with 'M. F.

Church' on it and place one twenty feet long across the front of the edifice having the words 'Central Methodist Episcopal Church,' in big letters, every word spelled out. Let's have some sensationalism to cope with the devil's plans of work."

A Famous Old Road House Burned,

Sanarcos, May 11.-The well-known road house at Saratoga Lake, of which Carey B. Moor was for many years proprietor, was destroyed by fire yesterday. The house was owned by ex-Senator John Foley of Saratogs and Edward Kearner of New York. The building. valued at \$20,000, was insured for \$10,000. ing, valued at \$20,000, was insured for \$10,000. The destruction of this hotel deprives Saratega Lake of a notable landmark. For sixty years the place has been conducted as a road house, during which time it was visited by nearly all the famous neonle who came to Saratoga. Daniel Webster and Henry Clay have eaten fish dinners there. It was at this hostelry that "Saratoga chips" were invented. Foley and Kearney will erect a modern structure. structure.

Max Judd Detnined by a Suit.

Sr. Louis, May 11 .- The new Consul-General to Austria, Max Judd, was detained to-day just as he was about to leave for his post at Vienna by notice that ne had been sued by Moses Fraley for \$325 for commissions on the Moses Fraley for \$325 for commissions on the sale of a house. Judd was angry, and said if he had hold of Fraley he would test muscles, because Fraley had had ample opportunity to sue him, and had refrained from doing so in order to embarrass him. Fraley is also a Jew and a well-known operator on the Merchants' Exchange. He says Judd made \$17,000 in the transaction referred to, and now refuses to pay him two per cent. commission.

Freight Trains Wrecked.

POUGHEREISIE, May 11. - Just before 5 o'clock this morning two heavy freight trains on the New England division of the leading Railroad came together head on just west of Pine Plains station. The engineers and firemen of both trains jumiced, but Engineer Brady was hadly hurt on the shoulder and the firemen was severely bruised. Two engines and twelve cars are almost entirely destroyed. The cars are all piled up and tora to pieces, and it will require several hours to clear the wreck.

The Brooklyn Chronicle Suspends. The employees of the Brooklyn Chronicle received notice yesterday that after to-day their services would no longer be required. The paper, after to-day's issue, will suspend business. It is said that it will be resumed in the fail as a penny afternoon paper.

With merves unstrung and heads that ache Wise women Bromo-Seltzer take -- ads.



York, Pa. A Miserable Man

Health Broken Down-Nerves Shattered

Quick Restoration to Perfect Health by Hood's Sarsaparilla. "I gladly write this statement of my experience with Hood's Sarsaparilla. I had been ailing about two years with a nervous attack, and was generally broken down. I was so bad that at times I would fall over with a touch of vertigo; in fact, I was not able to go any distance from the house. I certainly was a miserable man. Failing to get help from physiclans in Harrisburg and York, I got very much disheartened. But one day I read in a paper

about Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I thought

ought to try it. The day I commenced on bottle No. 2 I began to feel better, so I kept

on, and I am glad to say I feel like a new man.

HOOD'S. Sarsaparilla CURES

am working again and can be on the go all day long, and do not have any of my bad spells So I suffer no more. I have a perfect cure. and I find there is nothing like Hood's Sarsaparilla for me."-CHAS, M. LAUER, 650 West Market street, York, Pa.

Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills, Billousness, Jaundice, Indigestion, Sick Headache.

KOLBITES SUGGEST PEACE.

Plan of Harmony Presented for the War ring Democrats of Alabams,

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 11.-The State Exeutive Committee of the Kolb or Jeffersonian faction of the Democratic party met here today. The next State election does not take place till August, 1894, but they virtually inaugurated their campaign by submitting a proposition to the regular Democracy for a proposition to the regular Democracy for a reunion through a joint primary to be held next April.

Each side would appoint an equal number of managers and ci-rks, and all white men would be eligible to vote who would agree to support the successful candidates. New County and State Executive Committees would be elected to take the place of the present double committees. Only two conditions are imposed on candidates who go before this primary.

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Each must be white, and pledge himself to oppose any law that tends to disfranchise and white voter. The feature of the plan is that it completely eliminates the negro as a factor in The Populist State Committee met also to-dar, but did not join in the proposition. The offer is open for forty days.

FREE FIGHTING FREEHOLDERS, Jersey City Officials Get Drunk and Wreck

a Street Car. After the organization of the new Board of Freeholders of Jersey City on Wednesday several members of the Board, accompanied by a number of politicians, went to visit the penitentiary at Snake Hill. Col. Grimes, the Warden, had prepared an elaborate banquet, and den, had prepared an elaborate banquet, and the party was in a hilarious mood on the return journey. They stopped at several saloons, and wound up at one across the street from the office of the bloard of Freeholders.

They remained there until after midnight. Then those who lived down town boarded a horse car to go home. On the car John Noian, a wealthy contractor, got into a dispute with County Superintendent James F. Gannon. Noian had done some work for the county and his bills had been cut down.

He accused Superintendent Gannon of being responsible for the cutting of his bills. Noian, who is a powerful man, knocked Gan. Nolan, who is a powerful man, knocked Gan-non down and kicked him about the head and body. Other members of the party interfered, and in the fraces that followed the car win-dows were wrested.

dows were wrecked.

Blackbailed by Elizabeth's Swell Cinb, ELIZABETH, May 11.-At last night's meeting of the Board of Governors of the Mattano Club Lawyer John B. Bissetl and John F. Cook were blackballed. Both men are members of the Union County Democratic Society, and their social standing in the community has heretofore never been questioned.

Mr. Bissell practises law in New York, and comes from a well-known Southern family. He is the son-in-law of the Rev. H. H. Cole. formerly of this city, but now of Tacoma.

Mr. Cook is a member of the Bramatic Clab and Jamboree Club, both social organizations composed of fashionable people. He has had the management of all the private theatricate given here lately.

The news that these two candidates had been debarred from admission into the swell Mattano Club naturally caused quote a flutter. No one seems to know the cause of their rejection, as the members of the club reluse to discuss the matter. bers of the Union County Democratic Society

The Coroner's inquest in the case of Lina Dammyer, who died on May 2 in Smith's In-firmary on Staten Island, as the result of a eriminal operation, was begun last night at After the testimony of a number of wit-nesses incriminating Dr. thas A Elchier of this city, who is charged with performing the operation, had been taken, the inquest was adjourned until Thesday. Dr. Elchier was re-leased on \$3,000 bail, which was given by his somin-law.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The date of the parade and review of the Park police has been changed to Thursday, the 25th. Max blien of 10th Division afreet was held in the Tombs Police Court yesterday for practising medicine Hiegally. His batt was fixed at \$10.00 Paul Baumgart, a lodger at Schrimer's Hotel, 262 Rowert, was found in his room less might suffering from inudantum pulsoning lie was sent to st. Vin-leut's Hospital, and is likely to die. Louis Schimerman, a deriman, 42 years old, who hved at 541 West 131st street while temporarily in-sane from illness committeet shrelds yealerday morning by jumping from the second story window of his home. Judge Beach of the Supreme Court has granted Ed ward W. Martin a decree of ale- late divorce from her wife Magnie, to whom he was hearred on sept. I. Itself the five together two mouths when he discovered that she was a matthful.

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James McRowell, brother of Phil McDowell of the Foghorn salous, Ninth avenue and Invest; third acreet, has obtained an order from Junes brigwick for an inquiry lists the meksal condition of Phil, who is in Biomingdaic and who is worth \$35,000. Bloomingdam and who is worth \$3.0.000.

Justice Patterson of the suppose out: has appointed Aires Rishop, Mason of Their freath street, committee of the person and erial: of Mrs. Harriet Hubbari Ayer, who was recently declared insane The committee is required to farm as a bond of \$50,000.

The Commands Culb of 207 librers, the Tammany Hall club of the Third Assembly defired will hold the annual election to hight. Assembly man Timothy D. Sullivan, the district leader, is saired for freelection as President, and Barney Bourks with be made a discettor. Lawyer il. Warren Love, who was brought from his fartunear Hulland, Vt. present: by Delective negreent Heiselberg, the Grand Jury saving indicted bim for grand increny in appropriating \$550, the amount of a judgment ecovered by him for Mrs. Faunce Kelly of Tax fast 11 th sires, was discharged yesterday upon his own recognizance.

his own recognizance. Has the control of the first fine while the control of the

Warren No. I is dead.

Frank Doyce a fermer measuring to yemployed by
the Western Union Company in New afree; was held
for examination in the deferment Market Court to-day
charged with grand larcent. Doyce is by years old
and irves at 10.5 Feast Sixteenth afreet. Three months
ago be was called to the orner of William Fowler, a
broker, at 50 Broad street, and \$185 was given him to
deposit in a bain. Loyce decamped with the money.
He was arrested in Utica.

DELEGATE RAWLING RESIGNS.

Delegate to Congress from Utah, has resigned his seat in a moment of petulance caused by interview took place last Saturday, Mr. Rawlins had been two or three times to the White House to see about some of the Utah appoint ments, and each time had met with a discouraging reception. His friends here say that all of his recommendations were unheeded, although he represents the young and progres

he called on Mr. Cleveland and presented it, and was then told that he mi-understood the President; that no authority to consult Gov. West had been given. The President said that the Cabinet had agreed upon Mr. Richards, and that he would be appointed. Delegate Rawlins was "mad clean through," and seizing his hat, staked out of the White House, On Sunday morning he mailed a letter to Gov. West tendering his resignation, and sent a copy of it to the Clerk of the House of Representatives. Then Mr. Hawlins took the first train for his mountain home in Utah. Before leaving he explained his action in this interview, which was given out by one of his friends here to-day;

"My nomination as Delegate last summer was made against my earnest protest. I did not want the office and was in a sense forced into a campaign for which I had no taste. Since my election I have found that I was quite right. My business interests in Utah are such that I have no right to sacrifice them unless I am cortain that by such sacrifice I can accomplish what my party and my friends desired. My experience here in Washington has convinced me that neither can be accomplished. I will not permit myself to be responsible for appointments or policies with which I am not connected, and I cannot afford to sacrifice 15,000 a year for alleged glory. The good people of Utah can pick out another man for the place, and i will go home and attend to my own business. I have learned enough to know that a Delegate from a Territory is a nonenity here, and that the man who wants to have influence must be a fawner and a lickspittle. I will not be either for any political party. My resignation has been tendered, to take effect at one, I have had all the Delegateship I want, and leave washington with great pleasure. After stopping over in Chicago to see the World's Fair, I shall go at once to Utah to attend to business, quite satisfied with my little experience with national polities." he called on Mr. Cleveland and presented it. and was then told that he mi-understood the

By the Precautions that Guard the Treasures of Central Park's Museum, daily through that interesting and brilliant apartment that is known as the "Gold Room" of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in the collection of golden relies and ancient jewel is protected against spollation by the possibly dishonest visitor. Thousands of worth of treasure are here displayed, and any one in the big town has free entrance to the pal atial storehouse whenever the Museum is open. The treasures are exhibited in cases of ized wood, with plate-glass fronts. The fronts appear to be merely locked with small bolts. The Moses Lazarus collection of antiques, the Di Cesnola relica of gold and jewels and several other notable collections are enclosed in apartment or gallery on the second floor of

Electricity has been called in as the effective guardian of all the treasures to supplement the watchful eyes of the regular uniformed attendants in the galleries. One of these human guardians is alwars present in the gallery while the Museous is open to the public. Electricity is the guardian that, never is asleep or never away from its postnight or day. Electric wires are strung behind the cases, out of sight. These wires are connected with powerful batteries, and were the wires to be touched ever so slightly they would see a tinging a warning hell in Director. Di Cesnou's sofice on the second floor, add also set a great gong on the effound floor, add also set agreat gong on the effound floor, add also set agreat gong on the effound floor actanging. They could not be disturbed, unjues some one tried to pry open the lide of any of the cases or attempted to break the heavy grass fronts. Force would have to be used in any eyest, as the locks themselves are not so frail as they seem to be. There are two of them to every case, and any attempt to pick them or to insert a key would sat the concealed wires vibrating and ring the alarm gongs. So perfect is the system of electric protection that a thoit of any relic is an absolute impossibility.

The electric wires have been in place ever since the "Gold Room" was opened. The system is also in uses in other departments where valuable curies are displayed for the enter-tainment of the public. The electric system is under the supervision of Prof. Hall of Director Di Cesnola's staff. He has arranged it so that this was cannot break through and steal without the certainty of capture. Thieves give the beautiful Museoum a wide betth. guardian of all the treasures to supplement give the beautiful Museum a wide berth.

Woman in College Professorships, Oberlin College has one woman in its faculty. Mrs. A. A. F. Johnston, professor of mediaval history. Swarthmore College faculty numbers four women, the registrar, the dean, Susan J. Cunningham. Ph. D., professor of mathematics, and Marie A. Kemp, professor of German. The Executive Committee in this college consists of eight men and eight women. the Instruction Committee of seven women and three men. The honorable places oc-cupied by Alice Freeman Palmer, Martha Foote Crow, and Marion Tailbot in Chicago University are well known. Having obtained opportunity for advanced study in such institutions as Yale, Harvard, Columbia, the Universities of Chicago and Fennsylvania, as well as in the Scottlesh universities, women will naturally seek opportunity for employing the higher education they have demonstrated their ability to assimilate in the most advanced educational work and on the faculties of the best universities. Perhaps this is what the men have been afraid of all the time, and accounts for their determined opposition to woman's entrance in the colleges. Men of liberal views on the subject contend that the sin was one of omission rather than of commission. At the time the great universities in America were founded few women were desirous of entering a university or prepared to pass its examinations. According to the college chatters, established universities have no right to divert their funds to the education of women, and tradition and conservatism, the objection to novelties out of the prescribed regular course peculiar to the conservation of college professors, are responsible for but a small part of the investice women complain of finding opposing their progress. Foote Crow, and Marion Talbot in Chicago

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An Interview with the President Causes Him to Give Up His Sent In Congress. WASHINGTON, May 11 .- John L. Rawlins. an interview with President Cleveland. The aive Democracy of the Territory.

Mr. Rawlins was opposed to the selection of

Charles Richards as Secretary of the Territory. and when he called on Friday to protest against the proposed appointment the President told him that some other candidate would be acceptable, provided the endorsement of Gov. West were secured. Delegate Rawlins telegraphed to Gov. West and secured his endorsement for John Paul. On Saturday

TRIEVES ARE FOILED

Few of the thousands of visitors who wander Central Park, know how completely the large these glass cases. They fill up a separate Electricity has been called in as the effective

Bishop McDonnell confirmed between 300 and 400 children in the Jay street cathedral yesterday. The Brooklyn Library has new 117,000 volumes on is shelves, of which 2,607 were added during the past Penjamin W. Skinner, a lifetong Republican and ac tive in Twesty-third ward politica, has gone over to the trumphant Democracy. Louis Heck, a storekeeper in Halsey street, has been fined \$50 by Judge letterson for severely chastising ten-year-old fitta Allen while playing on the sidewalk in front of his store. A. D. Wiscisck has been elected President of the Society for improving the Condition of the Poor. The society has been in existence fifty years, and last year it assisted 61.72 Indigent persons. Mary E. Kennedy, aged 28 years, the wife of W. Kennedy, jumped from a third story window at 5.5 in line stores to Wednesday night and was severely foured. Grief over the recent death of a child is supposed to have driven her to the act.

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BLOOM OF MAGNULIA.

Incarnate in the Spiender of Tiffany's Vane of Medieval Design. Tiffany's magnolia vase, which is to form

the chief ornament of the silverware exhibi-tion by the firm at the Chicago Fair, was the conception of the late Edward C. Moore. He wished to produce a vase that should be American in design, material, and workmanship. He did not live to see his conception wrought into actual silver and enamel, but his general conception was faithfully carried out. The vase was two years in making, and it is the work of American silversmiths who learned their trade here in New York. The form of the vase was suggested by an ancient piece of pottery wrought by New Mexican Pueblos. The materials are American silver, gold, and onyx. The curious conventional ornamentation of the handles is of Azico design. The pine cones in relief typify the North. The magnolias, which are the most distinguishing feature of the ornamentation, stand for the mid-South. The eactl. which form a unique feature of the work, are for the sub-tropleal region. The golden rod, to make which there went nearly \$1,000 worth of gold. is to typify

the country as a whole.

A special beauty of the vase is the correctness of the enamelled magnolias, not only as to form and color, but as to texture as well. They are in this regard a close copy of natura. It is a triumph of the goldsmith's art to have overcome the difficulty of ropresenting a dull surface by means of enamel. Most work in enamel has a vitreous surface, and it was the labor of years with Mr. Moore to produce this dull finish upon enamelled work. His success has made possible a much closer approach to nature than has been seen in suamels.

The vase that goes to Chicago as an example of what American goldsmiths can do is a very different thing from what that most famous of goldsmiths, flenveauto Cellini, would have produced. The goldsmiths of to-day acknowledge Benveauro's admirable technique and his rare devation to his art, but they question bis taste and disapprove his mingling of the sculptor's art with his own in single pieces. The best of them, however, hardly hopes to leave behind any such monument to his personality as Cellini has left to posterity in his marvellous autobiography. ness of the enamelled magnolias, not only as to

ALPRA DELTA PRI CONFENTION.

Delegates Open the New Club House-The Banquet To-night. A hundred or more Alpha Delta Phi men

who are attending the convention of the fra-

ternity in the city, gathered last evening for an informal reception and reunion in the fra-ternity's new club house at 35 West Thirty-Alumni were there from a score of colleges. Among them were: Edward S. Joy, Remsen Johnson, George W. Hub bell, Augustus Howe, S. Wright Deeming, Truman J.

I. Washburn, William B. Clark, Stephen H. Tyng, William Tatio N. Twombly, Nelson S. Speucer, Henry P. Slay-back, Robert S. Rudd, Hampton B. Ewing, Benjamin W. Franklin, William W. Lyon, John M. MacDonald, Alfred L. Manterre, George J. Peet, and Edward L. Pat-terson. The convention continues to-day at the Masonic Temple, and will come to a glorious close to-night with the banquet at Delmonico's, at which Joseph Choate and other illustrious men will talk to other illustrious men

Backus, George T. Aldrich, Collin Armstrong, William

Where Yesterday's Fires Were,

A. M .- 11 30, 17 Dutch street, unoccupied, no dam-P. M.-1 20, 1,220 Third avenue, Carl Windhurst, damage \$100; 1:50, three-story brick building on Sandall's Island, used as children's pavilion, damage trilling: 2:30. three-story frame dwelling. Hudson Park, Riverdale, Peter McDonnell, January \$3:000; 2:45. Ido Woodster street, Charles Faucenburg, no damage: 3:30, 122 East Houston street, Joseph Comode damage \$100; E00; 140; Centre street, damage \$1:00, 7:30, awaing, 2:476 Eighth avenue, Philip Gotthold, damage \$25.

The Executive Committees of the football, baseball, track and athletic associations of Princeton College met at the Murray Hill Hotel last night and had a premet at the Nurray Hill Histel has hight and had a pre-liminary discussion as tuthe fall footballs cheedle and other strictle matters. Nothing definite was decided upon, and that deliberations will have to be ratined and settled at the meeting for the fall term. Among those resent were t. "Tuyrer T. H. Harra, Woodrow Wisson, Max Farrand, and W. H. Thompsen.

Princeton Athletes Meet.

News of the Wheelmen. The Passale Falls Wheelmen will hold a race meet at

R.J. Mecredy, the Irish racer, will visit this country carry in July to get in readiness for the international P. W. Brown, an Englishman, recently rode a quarter mile in 32 Mb seconds, which equals A. A. Zimmer-man's record.

Two bleycle races will be run at the New Jersey A. C. cames on Decoration Pay. One will be a two-mile race, open only to ruder in Huston county, and the other a two-mile safety race open to all.

The Dryle Committee of the New York A. C. has deother a two-mile safety race open to all.

The Cycle Committee of the New York A. C. has decided to award a special prize to the member of the wheeling division who rides from the cycle house to Travers Island and return the greatest number of times during the season.

The events to be run at the Union County Roadsters' race meet, on May 30, will include a one-mile novier race, had only a mile, three minute class; one-mile boxs race, one-mile handrap, one mile, ciosed Entries will close on May 25 with A. H. Chamberlain, box 55, Rahway

The Torries Cycle thick of Paterson has riected the following officers: Tradicat B. K. Chiewell, View-Pres dent. 1, Y. Pollock, Financial Socretary, W. Bartion Recording Societary, W. Mickle; Bugier, H. B. Chiewell, Color Bearer, W. Mickle; Bugier, H. B. Chiewell.

Cricket. R. C. Bloxsom last goar's captain of the Manhattan C. C. well not take his Western trip this spring. He will assist his old club in amportly of its matches.

The sh. Paul's School team of Concord, N. H., is exceptionally strong this beason. The boys are already in good form and have arranged games with Haverford Cologe and Havert.

The comment in The Sus regarding the power players have of shortening the game without any change in the rules has been regerved with Javor. The first Superham through the short register would be appreciated more by the "husbling American" if the players would give up the affectation which characterizes some of been. A strong pies is also made against the vontament by the characterizes are such from the strong pies is also made against the vontament by the characterizes are such from the consequent waste of time for refreshments.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

John Bergman, collector for the Deuther Manufacturing company of Harland, has gone to Canada with \$417 of the firm's money.

The Berg Henry L. Booth, D. D., of Englewood, N. J. has been called to the Fresidency of Auburn Theological Securitary, An endowment fund of \$50,000 has been subscribed. been subscribed.

One hundred men employed by the New York Central incometive works at Depew Quit work yesterday morning on account of desatisfaction with their wages. No trouble is reported.

The train house and power house of the Grand View Beach electric road, which rome along the shore of Lake intario, user Rochester, for several miles, were burned yesterday morning. Thirteen out of fourteen cars, 600 tens of coal clored for the summer traite, and all the tools and appliances were destroyed. The some information of the coal shored by insurance. The summer's business will be a total loss. Morses, Carriages, &c.

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SHIPWRECKED SAILORS HOME

Sixteen of the Crew of the Whaling Schooner Leon S. Swift Back in New Bedford.

Benroup, Mass., May 11, - The British schooner Willens D., Capt. J. C. Teixelra, arrived in port to-night from Port Praya, Capa Verde Islands, having forty-two passengers, sixteen of whom were destitute seamen be-longing to the whaling schooner Leon S. Swift of this port, wrecked at the island of Mayo, Cape Verde Islands, on Feb. 18.

The men include First Mate Edgar W. Crapo of Dartmouth, Charles F. Congdon of Arctic Centre, R. I.; Lewis Simon of Port Huron, Mich.; Bruce McIntyre, James Mulkne, James Matthews, John Corren, John Dick, W. C. Holloran, all of this city, and Sidney Lawriere of Manchester, N. H. The men were clad in thin and old clothing, and complained of the treatment they received at Port Praya, where they remained from Feb. 18 un-til thirty daysago, when they got a chance to ship for home. ship for home.

The men complain that they did not even have a blanket on the voyage home, and had to sieep on the bare boards, with only pieces of canvas to cover them. The mate, Edgar W. Crapo, has been at sea for thirty years and been wrecked five times, but he says that this was the hardest he had ever fared.

Empire City Flying Cinb.

The Empire City Flying Club inaugurated the old bird flying season for 1856, by engaging its birds in a flight from Hasleton, Pa., air line distance 100 miles. Thirtyone lofts were represented, engaging 410 birds each section of the club fly ng independently, and the results follow:

NEWARK SECTION-LIBERATED AT 9 A. M.

C. A. Mahr, Jr...... A. A Stoll George Howarth W. Berniet W. Honk, Jr. B. Eiwell El Morion W. Harwell D. H. Evans M. Stoll NEW YORK SECTION-LIBERATED AT \$2.00 A. M. 11 40 1-0 Gunning 12:30 12:25 2-3 12:37 12:10 1:30 1:30 1:11 2:43 2:02

The next race of the righ, each section again flying distinct, will be on Sunday, from Clearneld, Pa.

Tachting Notes of Interest. The Eastern Yacht Club will hold its annual regatts Designer Stewart is still at Wilmington looking after he plogress of the Filgrim.

Dr. Joseph Broman launched his new 20-foot cat-boat at Canarare on Saturday. The schooner yacht Fortuna is about ready for her trip to the Word's Pair on pontoons. The cosey club house of the Orient Fishing Club at Sands Point is being repainted an irefatted. J. F. Holder's steam yacht Haif Moon is being over-hauled at Youkers preparatory to going in commission. F. S. Schermerhorn's steam yacht Empress is an-hored off Whitestone, and will go in commission in a The fast 78-foot steam yacht which Gardner & Mosher designed for N. H. Coggeswell will be known a-

The next regular meeting of the New York Yacht lub will be held on May 15 at its club house, 67 Madi-ion avenue. Capt. Sherlock of the Boston syndicate cup defender Pligrim will have Mate Molony of the Margnerite on board with him.

board with him.

It is said that George Trotter, the owner of the schooner Fieur de Lys, is talking of building a steam yacht next year.

The Corinthian Yacht Club of Philadelphia has closed up its town house at 1,436 Chestnut street and opened its Essington club house. Arthur Dyer of Deep Haven, Lake Minnetonka, in building several racing boats to meet the Aipha. One of them is 27 feet over all. Capt. Harry Rigby, the well-known Canarsis yacht builder, has just inunched a 22-foot racing cat, for which he predicts great things. Commodore Israel Fischer of the Canarsis Tacht Club has had a 30-foot cabin cat built for life by Walling & Gorman of South Brooklyn. waning a Gorman of South Brooklyn.

Roland S. Petitt of the New York Yacht Clob has had his sloop yacht Stella hauled out at Port Jefferson, L. L. preparatory to putting her in commission.

Some of the yacht class on the shores of Jamaica. Bay will get together soon and offer a suitable cup of trophy for the championship of Jamaica Bay.

Vice-Commodore W. O. Gay of the Massachusetta Yacht Club will fly his flag this senson from the 4th fewler Theima, which he recently purchased from H. R. Commodore Henry P. Allen of the Hudson Roser Yacht Club has put his sloop Dolphin in Account was out last Sunday for the first time Fred H. Murry, who purchased the Herreshoff farater Et Chico, formerly owned by H. Maitiand hersel, intends to sail her on Lake Champlain and not in Maitian fax waters, as at first supposed. Last year the Et Chico won him out of the races.

Commodore B. F. Sutton's schooner yacht Loyal, which was to have been launched to-day from Bay Ridge, will not be put overboard until May 18.

Vice-Commodore W. Butler Duncan, Jr., of the New York Yacht ville, it is said, will build a Warfook schooner if he can dispose of his cutter Huron.

co won hise out of ter races.

James Rossewitz a auxiliary cutter is being overhaused at Eastport, Me. she is a2 feet it incites over all, 30 feet of inches on the water line, and is inticed with a ten-horse power magnitude suggine. She is used for crushing of the Maine coast, and is very fandy.

The steam yacht Vivienne, lately ewned by James L. Hutchmon, has been said a licture by young for such that the steam of th water. She was built by the Herreshoffs in 1889.

Alexander Ree and Robert McFariand, the Anchorace Committee of the Pavonia Yachi Club of Jersey City, have had over a hundred piles driven in front of the club shows for the accommedation of the club shest. One pile will be allotted to each boat, and a chain and buyl is attached to each pile.

R. Walah Simpson, whe has just returned from the other side, saw the rainselin at Fay & Co s yard, Southampton, and says she is 130 feet over all 24 feet beam, and has a draught of 16 feet, Her lead keet, cast all in one piece, weight just 192 tons. Her mast, from deck to bounds, its 85 feet, and her main boom, which is be feet.

The formal opening of the Columbia Nacht, Club will.

is hollow, is befeet. The forumbia Yacht Cinb will take place next Sunday afternoon at their risb house, at the foot of Eighty-sixth street and the Hodson River. The feature of the opening day will be a planted shad dinner, which will be served at 2. P. M. the effair is in charge of Secretary George Parkhill and Charles M. Armstrong, Charman of the House Committee, and promises to be a great success.

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